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The Ledger and Times, July 6, 1955

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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

Largest
Circulation In The
City; Largest
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The County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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United Press

IN OUR 76th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, July 6, 1955

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. LXXVI No. 159

HOPE FOR PEACE EXPRESSED BY IKE

300 Prisoners Riot, Hold 7 Hostages

By RUSS NIELSEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 6 (AP)—Rioting prisoners holding half the Washington State Penitentiary in their grip said they would release seven hostages at 7 p.m. EDT today if prison officials showed "sincerity" in dealing with their demands.

Spokesmen for the rioters met Tuesday night with three reporters for a few hours after the riot, triggered by 35 maximum security convicts, swept through the prison. Prison Business Manager William Connell said the riot started while officials were interviewing new inmates in the prison guidance center. The rioters broke into the room and overpowered officials and guards.

Armed with knives and razor blades, the rioters took control of wing No. 1, a maximum security block and the kitchen and dining room. They moved into wings 4, 5 and 2 and tried to get control of wing 6 but were halted.

A Hate Factory
"This place about all things is a hate factory," said one of the rioters Tuesday night after the riot. He had issued a statement listing grievances.

The two-page statement was given to Dr. Thomas Harris, state institutions director. The main grievance centered on isolation in the hole.

The rioters also scored the Classification and Parole Planning Department at the prison and demanded the ouster of its head.

"We think the department has a shakeup. When the whole department was staffed by the men, there were never more than 62 men overdue for parole at any one time. Now, when the department is headed by Mr. Charles Simon, with the aid of two assistants, there sometimes are as many as 25 men overdue."

Before issuing the statement, the rioters aired their grievances at meetings with prison authorities Tuesday afternoon.

Bible Scholar Wins \$32,000 On Television Quiz Show

By WH. D. QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—It took the folks at the Naval Supply Depot at Mechanicsburg, Pa., don't mind too much, Mrs. Catherine Kreitzer doesn't think she'll come to work today.

She didn't get away from New York until half past midnight, and then there was the long train ride to Harrisburg, Pa., and she didn't get to her eight-acre farm near Camp Hill, Pa., until a very wee hour.

It takes a bit out of a body, winning \$32,000 on a television quiz show. And, after all, Mrs. Kreitzer is 54 and has six grown sons and nine grandchildren and she has slowed up these last few years.

She doesn't even run her gasoline tractor around her truck garden patch anymore, and she's stopped putting up canned goods. She's been working as a typist at the supply depot for five years, she's known there by her nickname, "Cass" to avoid "just sitting around" the house.

Started When Four
Mrs. Kreitzer has the personal calmness that comes from studying the Bible since she was four.

Sam Tidwell Passes Away Suddenly

Leford "Sam" Tidwell, age 45, passed away this morning at 2:00 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. Solon Shackelford, 703 Elm street, here. He had been suffering a heart attack and lived for only two hours.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tidwell. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Joyce Milam of Akron, Ohio, Miss Donna and Sally Tidwell; three sisters, Mrs. Onie Overbey of Murray route two, Mrs. Lois Hill of Murray route one and Mrs. Shackelford; two brothers, Raymond and Ralph of Murray.

Mr. Tidwell was born in Calloway County and after living here for several years moved to Akron, Ohio, where he lived for twenty-seven years. He moved back to Murray last November and has been doing general auto repair and painting.

Funeral arrangements are at the home at present time, however friends may call at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Student Charged With Woman's Murder

LOS ANGELES, July 6 (AP)—Police booked former UCLA law student John R. Crocker Jr. today as a suspect in the stabbing and strangulation murder of Mrs. Norma Thompson McCauley, 33, wealthy Belaire socialite.

Detectives said Crocker, 34, who worked as Mrs. McCauley's houseboy last year while studying law at UCLA, was booked after he admitted during marathon questioning that he once threatened to kill her "if she broke up with me."

Crocker denied murdering the society matron, but refused to take a lie detector test.

"I know enough law to know I don't have to take it," Crocker told detectives.

Detectives said a friend of the slain woman told them Crocker had become "infatuated" with Mrs. McCauley and once allegedly threatened her when she spurned his proposal of marriage.

Crocker, a Maine-born ex-sailor, was arrested in his Los Angeles apartment Tuesday a few hours after the socialite divorcee was found beaten, stabbed and strangled in the bedroom of her \$50,000 Belaire home.

INDIAN ENVOY AT SWIM PARTY

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Heat Wave Bakes East Part Nation

By UNITED PRESS

The eastern half of the nation sweltered in a 100-degree heat wave for the seventh straight day today.

A mass of hot, muggy air kept the heat, wave simmering from the Dakotas to Maine. Temperatures jumped over the 100-degree mark in the New York area and Pennsylvania Tuesday and threatened to do the same today.

To make matters worse, there was no relief in sight—at least for the next two days.

At least two heat prostration deaths were reported in Michigan and New York City. In Manhattan, blonde actress Sherree North was hit under a doctor's care after coming down with heat prostration.

The heat was so bad in Chicago that 126 workers went on a sit-down strike at the Ford assembly plant because some employees had been disciplined for refusing overtime. The strike shut down the whole plant, idling almost 2,000 workers.

In New York, the heat twisted the third rail on an elevated train line. All city and state employees and some office workers were sent home early to give them a chance to cool off.

Four teen-aged Canadian boys tried to beat the heat by swimming across the Detroit River. They were given a lecture by immigration officials, but replied, "We just came over for a bottle of pop."

And at Appleton, Wis., two young prisoners took advantage of the 50-degree heat to make an "impossible" escape from the county jail.

The prisoners were let out of their cells because of the heat and climbed to the roof of the jail. From there they jumped about 10 feet to the branches of a frail poplar tree and shinned 50 feet to the ground.

Under Sheriff Robert Heinritz, the group then traveled into Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington, D.C. A tour of Washington, D.C. also made and a visit was made to the office of Senator Barkley. The 84 Congress was viewed while in session and a visit was made to the White House.

Two large granite quarries were visited in this area and a tour of New York City was made, including a steamboat trip by the Statue of Liberty.

The group then traveled into Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington, D.C. A tour of Washington, D.C. also made and a visit was made to the office of Senator Barkley. The 84 Congress was viewed while in session and a visit was made to the White House.

Mrs. Orr said that 70% of the bills made at the treasury are \$1.00 bills.

The trip home was made through Virginia, by the way of the Shenandoah Valley. The weather was perfect for the entire trip. Mrs. Orr said and an excellent time was enjoyed by all of the group.

Night Fishing For Crappie Lauded

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 6 (AP)—The State Fish and Wildlife Department reported that fishing for crappie at night was the best way to bring home a catch the last few days.

Crappie was reported the best catch at three lakes in Kentucky—Dale Hollow, Lake Cumberland and Lake Herrington.

At Cumberland, catches were made around the weirs in the inlets and bays at depths of 10 to 25 feet. Bass were also being taken by troll fishing and by casting the rocky points and deep banks with plugs.

Kentucky Lake reported some strippers being taken in the jumps, while black bass were being caught by trolling. The best fishing was in the Tennessee River below the dam.

Dale Hollow reports listed bluegill and bass after crappie as the best offering. Dewey Lake also reported catches of bluegill on crawfish tails and worms.

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Basis For Peace Is Lessened Danger And Increased Trust

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that the world must find a way to get sincere good faith among nations before there will be any real peace.

Mr. Eisenhower told a news conference the world is now in an interim stage where the required trust is not present. So, he said, nations must search for ways to lessen dangers and increase the trust needed as a basis for peace.

He said he will go to the fourth coming Big Four summit conference at Geneva in a very hopeful attitude. But he quickly said that this hope has got to have greater food on which to nourish before it can become an expectation.

Has Open Mind
Mr. Eisenhower said the United States is going to present its case in a conciliatory attitude and will reject no proposals merely because of truculence.

In answer to questions about the possibility of working out a disarmament plan, he said sincere good faith is required.

He started his discussion by saying he wouldn't want anything he announced today to be taken as authoritative because the more one studies the disarmament problem the more he finds himself in a squirrel's cage.

The President said every disarmament scheme comes down to a question of inspections. He asked what kind of inspections would be acceptable to the United States. For instance, he said, would this country be ready to open up all factories that have a bearing on others' interests?

Hopes For Solution
He said the United States earnestly wants to find some answer to the problem.

The President then was asked if he is satisfied that it is possible through unlimited inspection to detect all weapons.

He said no. He said no one could say through any type of inspection that you can find all weapons. But he said there are other ways to approach the problem.

For instance, he said, we know that large scale bombing systems with big aircraft runways are required for hidden attack and that such systems can be detected.

So, Mr. Eisenhower said, it is not necessary to concede defeat on the disarmament problem merely because some modern weapons can be concealed.

As for the problem of guided missiles, the President said missiles are not made in small factories. He didn't believe an extended guided missile program could be concealed.

Talks About Russia
Mr. Eisenhower expressed his hopes about the Geneva conference by commenting on remarks of Nikita S. Khrushchev, head of the Soviet Communist Party. Khrushchev said Russia approaches the forthcoming conference in a position of strength and if all parties deal honestly and sincerely as equals something can come from the meeting.

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By UNITED PRESS
Southwest, Kentucky — Partly cloudy and continued rather hot, with scattered thundershowers, mostly during afternoon and evening today and Thursday. High 94, low tonight 67 to 70.

Kentucky Weather Summary
Humidity continuing, high throughout the state, winds southerly at 7 to 10 miles per hour.

High temperatures reported throughout the state Tuesday included Bowling Green 93, Louisville 92, London 90 and Paducah 89.

NOTICE

A billfold was found on the south side of the court square yard containing money and pictures. The owner may have same by calling at the office of the county sheriff and identifying.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1955

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
July 6, 1950

Mrs. Ruby Walston, 48, died yesterday at the Murray
Hospital following a short illness. Services were held
this afternoon at the Brooks Chapel Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McKinney of Almo, announce
the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys McKinney
to Mr. Earl Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyoma Tucker,
Almo.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cherry and daughter, Janice,
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Houston, and Mrs. John Morris Hous-
ton and son, Gary, are visiting in South Carolina. Fol-
lowing a visit in South Carolina they plan on going to
Florida.

Eddie Lee Riley died yesterday evening at the Mur-
ray Hospital, following an illness of seven days. He was
70.

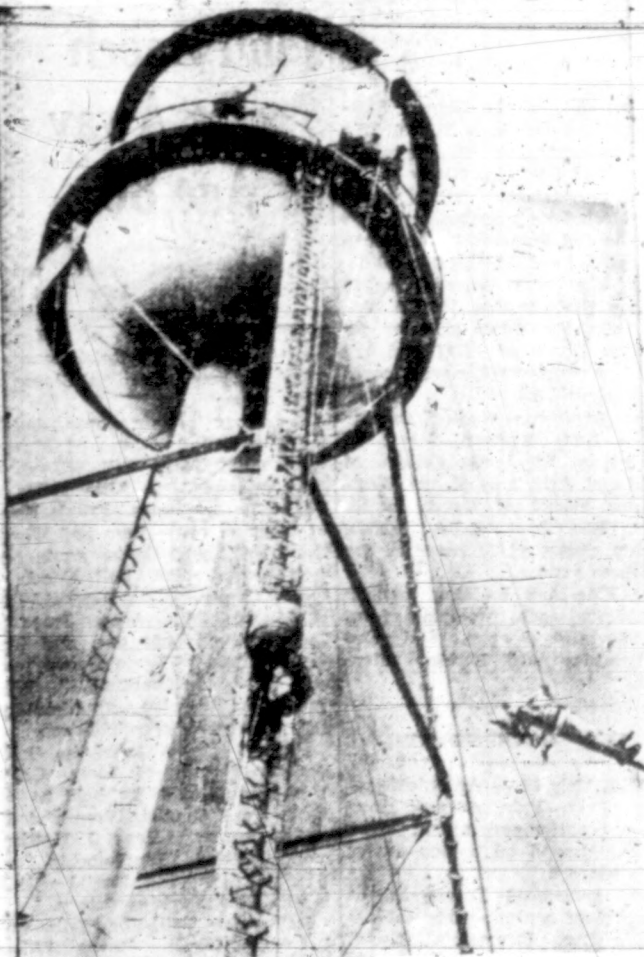
The Roark reunion was held Sunday at the City Park.
There are only a few of the Roark members left, and the
two oldest attending were Mrs. Ada Brookshire of Reid-
land, and Mrs. Dixie Robinson, Murray.

DISCUSS ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION



ADM. ROBERT B. CARNEY (left), Chief of Naval Operations, Rear
Adm. Richard E. Byrd, officer-in-charge of "Operation Deep Freeze,"
and Rear Adm. George Dufek (right), who will command Navy Task
Force 43 for the operation, confer in Washington. Adm. Dufek is the
only known retired officer to command a peacetime task force. A
1917 statute forbids a retired officer to exercise such a command in
peacetime. Congress has passed a special act to enable Adm. Dufek
to take command of the task force. (International Soundphoto)

FELL FROM TOP TO CATWALK



WORKMAN Gary L. Nolan, 25, Kansas City, Mo., is shown being
lowered from a 180-foot-high water tower in Grandview, Mo., in a
rescue that took four hours. He fell 20 feet from top of the tower
to the 20-inch catwalk, around its base, and suffered a broken arm
and back injuries. Firemen of the Grandview Air Force Base are
the rescuers. USAF photo.

Dodger Injury List Grows

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The stand-
ings would seem to indicate that
the rest of the National League
is crippled but the truth today is
that the battered Brooklyn Dod-
gers are rolling up an injury list
which may match that of the hos-
pital happy 1949 New York Yank-
ees.

The Yankees, that year, had a
total of 14 injuries which put prac-
tically every member of the club
out of action time to time. The
Dodgers this year already have
had 25 injuries which caused 18
players to be ineffective.

Brooklyn hopes it is significant
because despite the armica and
banages the Yankees that year
won the pennant and the World
Series.

Four Players On Shelf
At the moment, four of the
Brooks are nursing various ail-
ments which will keep them on
the shelf. They are catcher Roy
Campbell and pitchers Russ Mey-
er, Billy Loes and Johnny Podres.
The season's champion in the
casualty department, however, has
been Jackie Robinson. He has been
racked up and removed from the
lineup no less than five times and
the damages include a jammed
left knee; a twisted neck; a
bruised left hand and spiked right
hand acquired simultaneously; a
gulled side muscle and re-injury
of the knee.

Meyer and Sandy Koufax have
suffered damages twice, to be the
chief sufferers among nine dented
pitchers. Among the nine other in-
jured after Robinson the most
clouted of the Dodger competitors
has been Carl Furillo, who has
been decked twice.

Chronologically it has gone like
this: Karl Spooner and Dan New-
comb, sore arms; Pee-wee Reese,
groin injury; Koufax, twisted right
ankle; Robinson, knee jam; Kou-
fax, fractured right ankle; Tom
La. Sorda, cut right knee; Robins-
on, twisted neck; Gil Hodges,
bruised fingers; Meyer, bruised
side; Robinson, both hands dam-
aged; Sandy Amoros, groin injury;
Frank Kellett, broken nose, and
Furillo bruised left arm.

And More Injuries
To continue: Robinson, pulled
side muscle; Billy Loes, sore arm;
Robinson, left knee again; Podres,
sore shoulder; Jim Hughes, stiff
shoulder; Campanella, bruised
knee; Duke Snider, twisted knee
ligament; Don Zimmer, infected
jaw; Furillo, strained calf muscle;
Carl Erskine, bad elbow and stiff
back, and Meyer, fractured collar
bone.

The Dodgers still are "short of
the Yankees, however, by 16
world championships and 49 in-
juries.

There were two, in 1949, that
weren't even counted in the Yank-
ees' total of 14. When Tommy Hen-
rich's hit won the pennant, Coach
Bill Dickey leaped up in the dug-
out and knocked himself cold on
the concrete roof. He nursed a
sore head through the victorious
series.

Nor did they count it when train-
er Gus Mauch, hailed on the street
by several players in a taxi, for-
got to look where he was walking.
He crashed into a parking meter
and broke three ribs.

You might almost say that Har-
old Dock Wendler, the Dodger
trainer, is remis in not getting
into the injury list.

Major League Standings

By UNITED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	55	23	.705	
Chicago	44	36	.550	12
Milwaukee	40	35	.526	14
Cincinnati	36	37	.493	16 1/2
New York	36	40	.474	17
St. Louis	34	41	.453	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	52	.342	28 1/2

Yesterday's Games

Philadelphia 6 Brooklyn 4
New York 11 Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 4
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Chicago
Philadelphia at New York, night
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 2 games

Tomorrow's Games

Philadelphia at New York
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
Milwaukee at Chicago

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	52	27	.658	
Chicago	44	30	.595	5 1/2
Boston	44	35	.557	8
Kansas City	34	42	.447	16 1/2
Washington	26	49	.347	24
Baltimore	21	53	.284	29 1/2

Yesterday's Games

Kansas City 4 Cleveland 3, night
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games

Chicago at Kansas City, night
New York at Baltimore, night
Washington at Boston, 2

Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Kansas City

THIRD OAK LEAF CLUSTER



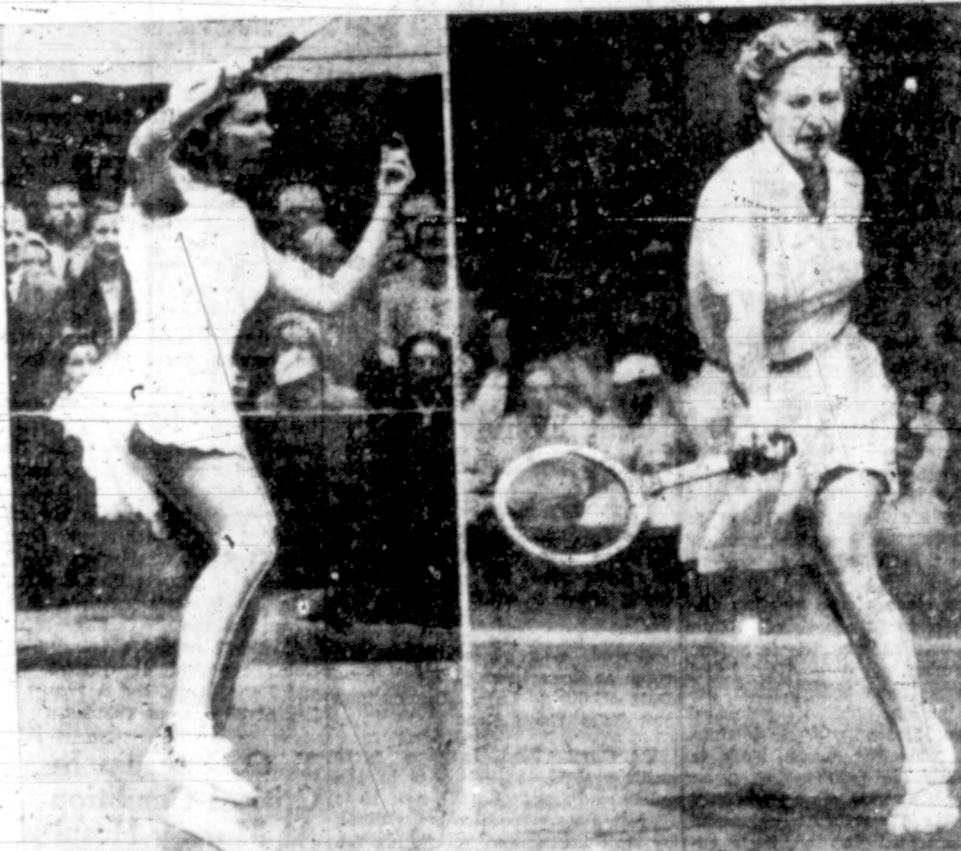
PRESIDENT EISENHOWER pins a third Oak Leaf Cluster to the
Distinguished Service Medal on uniform of outgoing U. S. Army
Chief of Staff Gen. Matthew Ridgway in Washington. (In the
group are Mrs. Ridgway and son Matthew, Jr.) (International)

Filmed In Africa In Technicolor!



JOHN BENTLEY fights off a native attack in the
Technicolor adventure, "The Scarlet Spear," which
opens Thursday at the Varsity Theatre. "The Scar-
let Spear" was filmed in the African Jungles.

WIMBLEDON WOMEN'S FINALISTS IN ACTION



Beverly Baker Fleitz

Louise Brough

THE TWO finalists in the women's singles at Wimbledon, England, are shown in action before their
championship match. Both Californians, Beverly Baker Fleitz is from Santa Monica, Louise Brough
from Beverly Hills. Mrs. Fleitz defeated U. S. champion, Doris Hart, to gain finals. (International)

Water Parts In New Pic By DeMille

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—Director
Cecil B. DeMille is parting the
water for the Red Sea for "the
most spectacular scene in movie
history—but the spectacle turned
out today to be mostly camera
magic.

As film fans couldn't have
escaped knowing by now, the 73-
year old DeMille is making what
is billed as his greatest epic, "The
Ten Commandments."

The grand old man of movie
spectacles still can "out-spectaculo-
sal any director in town. So in his
eight million dollar film he has in-
cluded "the most powerful scene
ever filmed," according to his pub-
licity office.

This will show the Hebrews es-
caping through the Red Sea. Ac-
cording to the script taken from
the Bible, God parts the waters
and the Hebrews—thousands of
extras in dark pancake makeup—
cross on dry land. The villains, the
parah's soldiers in horse-drawn
chariots, gallop in hot pursuit. But
the waters close and crash upon
them.

Uses Nearly Entire Studio
Nearly the entire Paramount
Studio is being used for the giant-
tic film, and I finally found the
stage where the Red Sea scenes
were being shot. But the only
sight was a zardie Charlton Heston
who plays Moses, and 150 extras
standing on a plaster hill. They
looked over the hill in terror while

DeMille barked orders and played
sound effects of thunder just to
set them in a frightened mood.
Most of the sequence, DeMille's
assistants explain, will be made
via trick photography and special
effects that will take a year's work
in the laboratory. DeMille calls
the scene "as complicated as mak-
ing an atom bomb," and he's also
trying to keep it as secretive.

DeMille first photographed thou-
sands of extras tramping over the
sands of Egypt last October. To-
day he filmed close-ups to tie
into those scenes. The swirling
wall of water, the clouds and a
pillar of fire will be photographed
separately and superimposed on
the original film.

Complicated Water Scenes
The water scenes are so com-
plicated Paramount had to move
next door to RKO for more room.
The walls between the two studios
are some RKO storage sheds which
were torn down so Paramount
could build a tank holding 300,000
gallons of water that will pour
out in a fast two minutes.

This staggering scene involves
three years of work and prepara-
tion, and costs one million dollars.
Yet it will only last 10 minutes
on the screen.

"When DeMille first made "The
Ten Commandments" in 1923, the
water from the Red Sea scenes
flooded Sunset Blvd. And the
police arrived," one of his assis-
tants said.

"This time we figured a way to
divert the water back into the
tank."

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Saturday, July 9
CARR HEALTH
BUILDING
8:00 P.M. 'Til
★

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The Singing 'Speer' Family
WLAC-TV

— PLUS —
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7, JULY 6, 1955

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MONDAY, JULY 6, 1955

TVA Newsletter

More than 700 technicians, most of them representatives of American chemical and fertilizer companies, are working at the TVA's Muscle Shoals Experiment Center during the summer months. The center, which was opened last year, is the largest of its kind in the world. It is here that the TVA's Chemical Engineering Division is studying the best way to produce liquid fertilizers from the abundant supplies of ammonia and sulfuric acid at the Muscle Shoals plant.

BLAMES TRIGGER-HAPPY REDS



SHOOTING down of an American plane in the Bering sea by Soviet jets does not appear to be a deliberate Russian policy, Secretary of State Foster Dulles tells Washington reporters. (International)

CAPTURED, LET GO BY KOREA REDS



U. S. ARMY soldiers, Sgt. Robert L. Hartman, 20, North Sacramento, Calif., and (right) James P. Dillon, 19, Brooklyn, N. Y., are shown in Seoul after being released by the North Korean communists. They said they wandered into North Korea territory while patrolling the demilitarized zone, were captured and held 21 days during which the Communists tried to pump military information out of them. (International Soundphoto)

CHICAGO WINDS HOWL 'BOO' AT MOLOTOV



Surrounded by guards and trailed by reporters, Molotov (second left) leaves the train.



Molotov lunches with Maj. Lenox Lehr (right), director of the Museum of Science and Industry, at the Museum. At left, interpreter, who also can be seen near Molotov in upper photo.

OF DISPLACED PERSONS and refugees and accusing placards failed to daunt Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov as he detoured in Chicago for a three-hour visit while en route across the nation from the UN memorial session in San Francisco. The veteran Communist waved to the crowds and was seemingly oblivious of the heckling. (International Soundphoto)

THE LEDGER AND TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE THREE

Health In West Europe Said Better

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Western Europe's general health, as gauged by prevailing mortality and morbidity conditions as well as by the expectation of life, is better than ever before despite the relatively short period that has elapsed since the widespread privation of food, clothing, shelter, and medical services during World War II, statistics report.

Each of the countries studied has established a new minimum death rate during the postwar period, according to a survey by the statisticians of recent data from the United Nations and other sources.

The death rate in France, for example, fell from 13.5 per 1,000 in 1946 to 11.9 in 1954, as compared with 15 per 1,000 in the immediate prewar period. Similarly, in Italy the death rate was reduced from 21.1 to 9.0 per 1,000 between 1946 and 1954, which compared with an average of about 14 per 1,000 in 1937-1939.

New low death rates were cited for Austria, Belgium, Denmark, western Germany, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, England, and Wales, and Finland. Correspondingly, many of these countries also reported new records for expectation of life.

The excellent postwar health record of Western Europe may reflect, in part, the weeding out of impaired lives during the war. But generally the gains have resulted mainly from such planned activities as the restoration, soon after the war, of medical, hospital, and public health services, and the subsequent expansion and improvement of these services.

Wide use of the recent advances in medicine, including the antibiotics and other drugs, and a greatly increased food supply which has raised nutritional level of the population also have been important factors, it is noted.

"Further decreases in mortality may be expected in Western Europe as the general standard of living continues to rise," the statisticians comment.

Washington sightseeing guides aboard the tourist buses which go past the White House are now calling attention to the President's putting green which is barely visible from the street.

Lancaster, N.H., where Mr. Eisenhower visited last week, once before had a presidential visitor—Warren G. Harding. Harding visited Secretary of War John W. Weeks there in 1921. And it was the son of the late war secretary, Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, who was Mr. Eisenhower's host.

A salary increase for 6,000 "white collar" employees in the recent lower salary grades has been approved by the TVA Board. Increases at the entrance rates of the seven grades will range from \$60 to \$120 a year; average increase is 2.6 percent.

The TVA's extensive work on diamond-minimum phosphate fertilizer drew many industry representatives to Muscle Shoals. Six more licenses to use TVA's cone mixer for producing superphosphate were issued during the year, five to fertilizer producers, and one to an equipment manufacturer. This brought the total of such licenses to 17, of which 12 are to use the process, and 5 to manufacture the equipment. The cone mixer is another of TVA's earlier developments now becoming better known and more useful to producers.

Frankfort, Ky. — Kentucky Village at Greendale will play host for the annual Black and White Show of Central District Cattle Club to be held July 14. Kenneth R. Greeman, director of the Kentucky Cattle Bureau, a Division of the Department of Welfare, announced today.

Boys at the institution will enter some of their own cattle in this year's contest, with 10 of their best bred to be entered against animals from 15 counties. Some 360 people are expected to be on the Village Campus to view animals of the Holstein breed, headed by A-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America and Adult breeders.

The Village maintains an all-registered dairy herd - which last year produced an average of 10,749 pounds of milk and 371 pounds of butter fat, which is twice the national average, from 50 cows. The Village herd now includes 107 head of cattle.

The Central District Cattle Club Holstein Cattle Club, which presents four shows a year, each in different sections of the State.

When Mrs. Smith first met the President Monday, it was at a state police headquarters outside Skowhegan.

As Mr. Eisenhower's hostess, the vivacious senator envied him inside the police station to freshen up before parading through town.

"Why yes," the President said, starting up the police station steps, "I might freshen my 'two hairs up'."

Mr. Eisenhower came back from Maine with a pronounced tan, but some of his friends here thought he looked a bit tired. He certainly should have been, considering the gruelling pace he followed in New England for six days to the exhaustion of men many years his junior.

Funeral Wreaths and Sprays Artistically Arranged

PHILIP'S FLOWER SHOP

15th at Poplar — Call 479

"The Best For Less"

FRANCE, INDIA MEET IN FRISCO



FRANCE'S Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay (left) and India's rising peace ambassador, V. K. Krishna Menon, greet each other at San Francisco airport as they leave plane on arrival for the UN 10th anniversary session. (International Soundphoto)

TRIES FOR ITALIAN CABINET



CHRISTIAN DEMOCRAT Antonio Segni reads a statement to reporters in Rome after being requested by Italian President Giovanni Gronchi to try to form a new cabinet. Segni, 64, is an agriculture expert. He would be premier. (International Soundphoto)

WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House, Mrs. Smith needed many barrels of ice to keep the lobster cold until time to steam it over hot rocks and seaweed.

Sen. Smith had little chance to talk politics with Mr. Eisenhower because almost every moment she was with the Chief Executive in the honor guest at a lobster and clam bake given by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine). The restaurant operator said the demand for ice at Mrs. Smith's party was so great it took up the entire production of the town's small ice plant for several hours.

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Mr. Eisenhower did most of his political conferring in Maine last Saturday and Sunday on the island in Parnachenee Lake.

HER HEART STOPPED TWICE



PRONOUNCED FIT to resume normal life, Mrs. Lorraine Mackowiak, whose heart stopped twice during a double operation, leaves hospital in Chicago with her husband William a month after her skirmish with death. The surgery was performed on a heart pumped dry of blood in a "freezing hibernation" technique. After the first operation, a 4½-minute job, the heart ceased its beating. It was massaged back into action. Then a rest of 45 minutes, and the second operation, 3½-minute surgery. Again Mrs. Mackowiak's heart cooked out. Again the massaging, and successfully. She has a year-old child. (International Soundphoto)

Week End SPECIALS

SHORTS AND BERMUDA SHORTS A large selection of famous name brands. All colors and sizes. Sizes 7 to 20. Values to \$6.95. \$2.88 UP	Swim Suits Now, just in time for the swimming season, we are offering one group of our best brands at a tremendous saving. Values to \$29.50 \$5.88 UP	COTTON Blouses Whites and colors in sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Values to \$4.95 \$1.88
Hats All Spring and Summer Millinery included in this sale. \$1.00 UP	Halters AND T-Shirts Values to \$4.95 \$2.00	COTTON Slips Full length slips, most with shadow panels. \$1.88

The STYLE Shop

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Jo Burkeen, Editor ... Phone 694-M-4 or 1150-W

UN ENDS SESSION WITH PRAYER



THE NETHERLANDS' Eelco van Kleffens (at rostrum) leads the UN in a minute of silent prayer at the concluding memorial session in San Francisco. (International Soundphoto)

Sawyer-Duncan Vows Solemnized Friday In Church Ceremony

Of interest to Murrays is the wedding of Miss Martha Sue Sawyer, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sawyer of Hickory, and Mr. Arnold Julian Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubie Duncan of Lowers, which was solemnized Friday, July 1, at six-thirty o'clock in the evening in the Spring Creek Church of Christ.

The bride is well known in Murray having graduated from Murray State College and now serving as secretary to R. H. Woods, president of the college.

Mr. Robert Collier officiated at the double ring ceremony. The vows were exchanged before a wrought-iron arch covered with greenery and baby's breath, which framed a picture group of large cathedral candles, offset on either side by large Grecian urns-filled with white gladioli and greenery.

Swedish wrought iron seven branched candelabra holding gleaming white tapers interspersed with arrangements of Southern huckleberry and smilax banded the altar.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Marion Fisk of Paducah and Murray, sorority sister of the bride, Mr. John W. Sawyer, brother of the bride, and Mr. Donald Bowden lighting the candles and served as ushers.

Bride's Dress
Entering on the arm of her brother, Dr. Robert Sawyer, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of nylon net over bridal satin. The strapless bodice was fashioned of "chauntilly" type lace over satin and topped with a fitted jacket buttoned down the front with tiny lace covered buttons and a calla lily collar. The long fitted sleeves ended in calla lily points over the hands. The matching seeded pearl bridal crown held the finger tip veil of illusion. The bride carried a white Bible topped with a purple-throated orchid surrounded by lilies of the valley caught with streamers of white bridal ribbon and backed with French illusion.

Attendants
Miss Marilyn Green, maid of honor and sorority sister of the bride, wore a candy pink silk shantung ballerina length dress which featured side panels of accented pleats. The pleated halter top was caught at the side with a rhinestone pin. A matching short jacket and pink shoes completed the ensemble. She carried a cascade arrangement of miniature pink calla lilies and French carnations with streamers of ivory.

The flower girl, Miss Janatha Sawyer, niece of the bride, wore a pink organza dress overlaid with an apron of white ruffled organza and wore pink flowers in her hair. She carried a white basket from which she dropped pink rose petals.

Mr. Tommy Duncan served as best man for his brother.

Members
The bride's mother wore a navy and white silk dress with matching navy and white accessories while the bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece dress of black silk with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of gardenias.

Following an unannounced wedding trip the couple will reside in Murray. For traveling the bride chose a pink cotton dress, trimmed with a white linen collar, with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Sex Orgies



MILLIONAIRE inventor Ivan Jerome, 62, is shown in a district attorney's car, being taken to Alameda, N. Y., to be held in \$50,000 bail on charges of holding sex orgies with some 20 girls aged 11 to 17 in his home. He is accused of hiring them for clerical work at \$3 an hour, then holding the orgies after 11 p.m. He is inventor of photographic and precision instrument devices. It was films that caught him. (International)

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bucy and sons, and Mrs. Eunice Luter of Malden, W. Va., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gough and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor.

Miss Kathleen Patterson has returned home after a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Banks and family of Atlanta, Georgia.

Misses Ann Moyers, Karen Peeler, and Sharon Cherry of Fountainebleau, Ark., spent the holiday weekend visiting Miss Melissa Henry at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Melugin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Workman spent the holiday weekend with their daughter, Mrs. John Thomas Murdock and Mr. Murdock of Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Murdock is completing work on his doctor's degree in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crawford and Mrs. Allen Lindsey of Detroit, Mich., have been the guests of relatives and friends in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Miller of Fulton are the parents of a son, Joseph Kellie, weighing five pounds 13 ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Saturday, June 25. Mr. Miller is serving with the Army in Europe. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miller, Mayfield Road, Murray.

Henry Franklin is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glenn Doran, Mayfield Road, Murray, for their son, weighing seven pounds two ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Saturday, June 25.

A misguided Missus By Choñ Day



"I found I couldn't walk, so I was forced to drive."

HE'LL SAIL WORLD ALONE



ISRAELI SAILOR Joseph Hawkins, 40, waves from the 23-foot sailboat Lamarnak in New York before setting out alone on a voyage around the world. First port of call on 30,000-mile trip is Havana, Cuba. The sailboat is equipped with many modern devices contributed by industrial firms. (International Soundphoto)

Martin-Lewis Tiff Grows

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — What's wrong between Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis? Their friends agreed today it's a case of Martin having that old team ailment — second fiddle — it is.

Martin's fear that he's being nudged into a minor role is the major reason, their pals say, for their recent friction.

The comedian and the singer have three years to go on their NBC contract and another five with Paramount, so it's certain they'll work together next fall in TV and movies.

But a long unhappiness erupted this week when Jerry took off alone for a premiere of "You're Never Too Young" at a Catskill Mountain hotel where he got his start. Dean turned down the junket because he felt he'd be left out of the limelight.

Not First Discard
It wasn't the first discord between the two.

Martin decided he didn't have enough to do in the script of "Three Ring Circus" nearly two years ago.

"It isn't Jerry's fault. Producers, directors and writers often favor Jerry more and Jerry doesn't like that any more than Dean," friends of the team say.

During filming of the same picture Dean discovered he'd been cut out of magazine photographs that he and Jerry had posed for with Sherree North. Martin also heard Jerry had done a newspaper interview without him. The singer walked off the set and shooting was suspended for a day until Producer Hal Wallis patched up the rift.

Later the boys agreed, at Jerry's suggestion, to be interviewed and photographed only together.

A Fifth Wheel
A month ago Martin was to

appear at a charity benefit staged by his wife, Jeanne. At the last minute Jerry joined him, Jerry, following their resolution to function only as a team, even appeared when Martin sang on the last Academy Award telecast.

But Martin complained he was a fifth wheel in their last NBC-TV script. He didn't show up for many rehearsals, shrugging, "Why should I? I got nothin' to do."

Dean practiced his golf swing on the NBC set and, observers report, "needed Jerry about his trying to direct the show."

The final touch came when Lewis failed to send Martin a birthday card last Tuesday.

"Another reason for the trouble is that Jerry is young and full of energy and 'wants to work,' one associate of the team says. "Dean is 10 years older and likes to play golf and take it easy. Jerry also is very ambitious and wants to be a director."

"Martin shouldn't think he's a second fiddle. He's as important to the act as Jerry is — and they'll both do better together than apart."

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross and children, Virginia and James, of St. Louis, Mo., are the guests of his mother, Mrs. Q. A. Ross, North Eighteenth Street, and his brother, Mr. Ray Ross and family, Mayfield Road.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, July 5
The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will have an all-day meeting with Miss Marion Crawford at ten-thirty o'clock. A picnic lunch will be served.

The Five Point Sunbeam Band will meet at the Five Point Mission.

95 Drive-In THEATRE
SHOW STARTS 7:45

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Double Feature —
"PERSONAL AFFAIR"
with Gene Tierney and Leo Genn
P-L-U-S
"CHILD BRIDE"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"ATHENA"
in Color
starring Jane Powell, Edmund Purdom and Debbie Reynolds

Bride-elect Is The Honoree At Lovely Tea Given Recently

Another of the outstanding parties of the summer season was the tea given by Mrs. Walter Hutchens in honor of Miss Sarah Jennings of Louisville, bride-elect of Mr. Bob Hutchens, at the Murray Woman's Club House on Saturday, June 25, from three to five o'clock in the afternoon.

The honoree chose to wear from her trousseau a lovely yellow dress with a purple orchid, gift of the hostess. Miss Jennings received her guests with Mrs. Hutchens who wore a corsage of yellow gladioli and Mrs. Halford Parker who wore a corsage of yellow carnations.

The club room was gorgeously decorated for the pre-nuptial occasion in the color scheme of green and yellow.

The beautifully appointed tea table was covered with green cloth and white daisies and centered with a lovely arrangement of white larkspur, yellow daisies, and yellow gladioli flanked by silver candelabra. A garland of yellow and white daisies and spangli was placed around the table. The bridal cake was topped with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies tied with green ribbon. The cake and punch bowl were encircled with daisies and spangli. An ice ring of daisies was placed in the punch bowl filled with yellow punch.

Mrs. Maurice Crass, Jr., and Mrs. Tommy Parker presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Maurice Crass, Sr., cut the cake. Misses

Betty Jo Crawford, Frances L. Coburn, Carolyn Orr, and Sandi Spickard, all dressed in formal, assisted in the serving.

The register table was marked with a corsage of yellow flowers and the mantle was adorned with a large basket of white and yellow flowers. White calligraphy was used at vantage points in the room.

Mrs. W. H. Dunn kept the register and Miss Margaret Ruth Akkers played background music on the piano. The guests were greeted the door by Mrs. John Parker and Miss Dortha Parker. Each of the persons assisting in the services and the entertaining wore a corsage of yellow and white daisies tied with green ribbon.

Murray Drive-In

SHOW STARTS AT 7:45

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

"CROSSED SWORDS"

in Pathecolor

starring Errol Flynn with Gina Lollobrigida

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

"HELL AND HIGH WATER"

in Technicolor

in CinemaScope

starring Richard Widmark, Bella Darvi and Cameron Mitchell

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ROBLEE	reg. \$12.95	NOW \$10.95
PEDWIN	reg. \$ 9.95	NOW \$ 7.45

	FOR WOMEN	
NATURALIZERS	reg. \$10.95 to \$11.95	NOW \$7.85
	reg. \$8.95 to \$9.95	NOW \$6.85
Robinette and Glamour Debs	reg. \$6.95	NOW \$4.85
LIFE STRIDE	reg. \$8.95 to \$9.95	NOW \$6.85
	reg. \$7.95	NOW \$5.85
	ONE LOT AT \$2.85	

	FOR CHILDREN	
ROBIN HOOD	reg. \$3.95	NOW \$2.85
	reg. \$2.45 - \$2.98	NOW \$1.85
BUSTER BROWN	reg. \$6.45 to \$6.95	NOW \$4.85
	reg. \$5.45	NOW \$3.85

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Mom would love a long, small spoon to feed me with.

and I want a fork and spoon I can use myself.

"KING EDWARD" Baby Spoon \$2

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"CHAMTILLY" Infant Feeding Spoon \$4

The Safety-pin Crowd goes for sterling in a big way — Gorham, that is. The pieces shown are available in 11 Gorham patterns, and we have porringers, cups, comb and brush sets, rattles and other cute things for that baby you adore. Let us show them to you.

Items shown 1/2 actual size.

Prices include Fed. tax.

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TRADE MARK



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LITTLE LEAGUE

Boys in Ages of 9-10-11-12

All Games will be played at the Little League Field in the City Park

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ROTARY — CARDS RYAN MILK CO. — REDS

SEASON SCHEDULE

FIRST HALF	SECOND HALF
Friday, June 10 Cards vs. Yanks Cubs vs. Reds	Tuesday, July 12 Reds vs. Cubs Yanks vs. Cards
Tuesday, June 14 Yanks vs. Reds Cards vs. Cubs	Friday, July 15 Cubs vs. Cards Reds vs. Yanks
Friday, June 17 Reds vs. Cards Yanks vs. Cubs	Tuesday, July 19 Cubs vs. Yanks Cards vs. Reds
Tuesday, June 21 Reds vs. Cubs Yanks vs. Cards	Friday, July 22 Cards vs. Yanks Cubs vs. Reds
Friday, June 24 Cubs vs. Cards Reds vs. Yanks	Tuesday, July 26 Yanks vs. Reds Cards vs. Cubs
Tuesday, June 28 Cubs vs. Yanks Cards vs. Reds	Friday, July 29 Reds vs. Cards Yanks vs. Cubs
Friday, July 1 Cards vs. Yanks Cubs vs. Reds	Tuesday, August 2 Reds vs. Cubs Yanks vs. Cards
Tuesday, July 5 Yanks vs. Reds Cards vs. Cubs	Friday, August 5 Cubs vs. Cards Reds vs. Yanks
Friday, July 8 Reds vs. Cards Yanks vs. Cubs	Tuesday, August 9 Cubs vs. Yanks Cards vs. Reds

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Boys in ages of 13, 14 and 15

All games will be played at the Babe Ruth Field in Holland Stadium

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BELK-SETTLE GIANTS
PEOPLES BANK PIRATES

SEASON SCHEDULE

FIRST HALF	SECOND HALF
Monday, June 13 Giants vs. Braves Tigers vs. Pirates	Thursday, July 14 Pirates vs. Tigers Braves vs. Giants
Thursday, June 16 Braves vs. Tigers Pirates vs. Giants	Monday, July 18 Giants vs. Pirates Tigers vs. Braves
Monday, June 20 Braves vs. Pirates Giants vs. Tigers	Thursday, July 21 Tigers vs. Giants Pirates vs. Braves
Thursday, June 23 Pirates vs. Tigers Braves vs. Giants	Monday, July 25 Giants vs. Braves Tigers vs. Pirates
Monday, June 27 Giants vs. Pirates Tigers vs. Braves	Thursday, July 28 Braves vs. Tigers Pirates vs. Giants
Thursday, June 30 Tigers vs. Giants Pirates vs. Braves	Monday, August 1 Braves vs. Pirates Giants vs. Tigers
Monday, July 4 Giants vs. Braves Tigers vs. Pirates	Thursday, August 4 Pirates vs. Tigers Braves vs. Giants
Thursday, July 7 Braves vs. Tigers Pirates vs. Giants	Monday, August 8 Giants vs. Pirates Tigers vs. Braves
Monday, July 11 Braves vs. Pirates Giants vs. Tigers	Thursday, August 11 Tigers vs. Giants Pirates vs. Braves



CUBS

Manager Charles Brooks

— Players —

David Buchanan, Jerry Hendon, Sammy Parker, Robert Lee, Ranly Cooper, Ronnie Roberts, John Weatherly, Kim Wallis, Tommy Lyons, Hilton Hughes, Richard Hurt, Lonnie Snow, Donnie Edwards, Red Howe, Jr. and Cary Miller.

WON LOST

REDS

Manager Robert Young

— Players —

Billy Crouse, Danny Lampkins, Billy Nix, Michael Jones, James Washer, Jerry Grogan, Danny Steele, Tripp Drake, Jimmy Ellis, John Hutson, Donald Danner, Harry Weatherly, Donnie Cohoon, Tommy Williams, Jerry Morton.

WON LOST

BRAVES

Manager Gene Cohoon

— Players —

Robert Spann, Carl Stout, Dwaine Spencer, Johnny McDougal, Tommy Hurt, Dan Roberts, Jerry Rose, Ronald Barlow, Dickie George, Larry Austin, Ronnie Moore, Larry Knight, Tommy Goodwin, Robert Evans, Donald Lockhart, Tommy Stalls.

WON LOST

PIRATES

Manager Gene Dunn

— Players —

Nelson Shroat, Gene Roberts, KeKny Farrell, Stanley Young, Dan Parker, Ronnie Moubay, Roy Smith, Bryan Anderson, Robert Vaughn, Frank White, Jimmy Wells, Joe Brewer, Tommy Caraway, Don Wells, Buddy Farris, Frank Rickman.

WON LOST

YANKS

Manager Fred Faurot

— Players —

Billy Kopperud, Donnie Price, Jimmy Rose, George Oakley, Wayne Garrison, Nickie Ryan, Richard Workman, Danny Taylor, Louis Greenfield, Mike Thurmond, Freddie Faurot, Don Faughn, James Kerlick, Danny Rowland, Ronnie Edwards.

WON LOST

CARDS

Manager Red Cole

— Players —

Jimmy Shroat, Tommy Young, Danny Key, Joel Rowland, Robert Nucci, Jimmy Stalls, Tommy Steele, James Moss, Clifford McConnell, Don Overby, Freddie Hendon, Walter Blackburn, Glen Nucci, Joe Wilkerson, and Ronald Danner.

WON LOST

TIGERS

Manager Al Hewett

— Players —

Dan Pugh, Kenny Wiggins, Harold Hurt, Glen Edwards, Paul Lee, Jerry Henry, Jerry Shroat, Dick Hutson, Hugh Massey, Joe Ray, Harry Sparks, Billy Brandon, Ray Roberts, Jerry Wallace, David Miller, David Sykes, Ronnie Henson.

WON LOST

GIANTS

Manager Joe Farmer Orr

— Players —

Charles Tarry, Tommy Hutchens, Eddie Wells, Jimmy Cook, Wallace Willoughby, Jeff Corbett, Buzz Williams, Ted Sykes, Steven Sanders, Harold Moss, Hoyt Wyatt, John Sowell, Mac Fitts, Vernon Stubblefield, Bill Young, Steve Foust, Donnie Henson.

WON LOST

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